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The best All-wool Kersey Overcoats to be found in the city-well made and stylish, with velvet collar,

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Full size wove-wire Spring Bed handsomely decorated ... \$2,48

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415-417 Seventh Street N. W.

NO PORTFOLIO FOR REED

Friends Say Speaker Will Accept No Cabinet Place.

New York, Nov. 9.—As Speaker Reed was the most formidable candidate for the nomination against Major McKinley at the St. Louis convention, and because it has been the custom for Republican Presi-dents to select their opponents in the con-vention for the post of Secretary of State, Mr. Reed's appointment to that portfolio has been predicted. That Mr. Reed does not desire to enter

the Cabinet was asserted at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night by one of his New England friends, a man who did some tall hustling for Mr. Reed before the nation-

You can state positively," said this Cabinet office. He will aid the administration as a member of Congress, but he will not be identified with it as a member of the Cabinet. His course will be an in-

dependent one.

"Just what it will be is indicated by the part he played in the recent campaign. He made as hard a fight as any of the distinthe party candidates. No one will belittle the party candidates. We one was centure his services in that regard. Throughout, however, he acted independently of the national committee. He made his own en-

agements to speak, and was not assigned the managers of the national campaign. "His subsequent course will be smillar character. He will be found upholding the principles of the party in Congress, and his personality will not be lost sight of in a

Hugh J. Jewett Very III. Havre de Grace, Md., Nov. 9.-Hugh J Jewett, the millionaire railroad man, is ly

12-Inch Stock Boards Also \$1 per 100 feet, the finest lumber. We keep everything in Millwork Lumber, and Build-ers' Hardware. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New York ave.

Best carpet cleaners in Washington are the Empire Carpet Cleaning Works, 631

SARONY IS DEAD.

Took Portraits of Thousands of Fa mous Men and Women. New York, Nov. 9.-Napoleon Sarony, the eteran photographer, was found dead in his

Mr. Satony had a great reputation as an artist's photographer, and in more than fifty years of actual professional life, he took the pertraits of thousands of celebrated nen and women, princes, statesmen, actors actresses and distinguished foreign visitors. He was eccentric in his manner, but had losts of warm friends. He had general losts of warm frame.

alent as a painter and draughteman.

Until nine mosths ago his studio was us Union Square. Then he moved to a luxurious studio on Fifth avenue, near

SUSPECTED A BOMB.

Pennsylvanian With Kodak Arrested

in a Russian City.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 9.—Ernst Gamble, of McKeesport, who is in Europe completing his musical education, bad a thrilling experience a few weeks ago, when the Czar of Russia, bis officials, and 20,000 soldiers were parading the streets of a city in Russia.

Mr. Gamble happened to be there and bad his belief.

a city in Russia.

Mr. Gamble happened to be there and had his kodek with him. He was waiting for an opportunity to take a picture of the czar. One of the soldiers happened to spy Mr. Gamble with the peculiar looking box in his hand, and, thinking he was about to throw a bomb, rushed up with bayonet fixed and placed him under arrest.

He had considerable trouble in explain ing what he isstituented to do, butfinally convinced the soldiers that he was not a bomb thrower, and was then allowed to go.

From Natural Causes. Coroner Hammett has given a cer-tificate of death from natural causes, in the case of George Carter, an aged colored man, who was found dead Saturday after-noon on a rock pile near Rock Creek.

Flooring \$1.50 Per 100 Feet. Kin-dried, heart, one width, one length. F. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

WASHINGTON THE CENTER

Republican National Committee's Branch Here.

CHAIRMAN HANNA'S WORD

Democratic National Committee Quits the Field and the Congressional Committee Moves Its Quarters Skywards-Populist Organization Here a Thing of the Past.

this morning saying that the national Republican campaign committee will be per-manently established, and that it will have

its headquarters in Washington.

This is upon the authority of Chairman Hanna, who is in New York, but will return to Clevelandon Wednesday. Mr. Hanna confirmed the report that national committee room swould be opened here. He said, however, that little would be attempted for the present actude assisting the Congressional.

ever, that little would be attempted for the present outside assisting the Congressional committee in the campaign of 1898, when it is the determination to maintain the Republican lead in the House.

Political headquarters here have assumed an aspect of quiet. The question whether Kentucky may not after all have cone Democratic excites comparatively no interest even among the Democrats who are dropping in at the old committee rooms The only question of live importance rooms what shall be done with the gold Democrats. On this there is a division of opinion. Some want to read them out of the party for good and all. A few counsel a policy of concilia ion. The latter assert that the money question will have dropped out of view by the time the next Presidential campaign rolls around. Other issues will have be-come sharply defined, and every Democrat, no matter what his affiliations have been in the recent contest, will be needed in line to secure a victory.

DEMOCRATS ARE MOVING. One doctrine upon which it is alleged almost the entire party can unite is that an income tax is just and feasible and ought to be imposed. Around this and similar tenets, the friends of reconciliation think.

tenets, the triends of reconciliation think, the party would be able to gather and pre-sent an unbroken front four years hence. Meantime the headquarters of the Demo-cratic Congressional committee is today in transit. Chairman Faulkner is out of the city, but Secretary Gardner, with Dr. Kalb-fus and other officials, is busy removing the furniture, left-over camonism literature. the furniture, left-over campaign literature, etc., to the fourth floor of the Butchins milding, at Tenth and D streets northwest. just across the space from The Times of fice, at Tenth street and Pennsylvania ave

nue.

"This committee," said Secretary Gardner, "will have another fight on its hands
in two years, and is permanent in its organization. The national committee, which only has work every four years, has practi-cally disbanded. We have here also the Association of Democratic Clubs, which has been a permanent organization since

REPUBLICANS LOOK AHEAD.

The Republican Congressional commit-tee rooms are practically crosed. After the election of Major McKiniey was as-sered, Chairman Babcock, Mr. Apsiey and the rest who have begin making things him for months at the rooms at the Normandie, gave little heed to triffes that were binying thate comments. They closed up business their opponents. They closed up business relations promptly, put their affairs in shape to await developments and adjourn

Mr. Babcock still holds his rooms at the Normandie, but he has gone to his home in Wisconsin for a few days, and it was re-ported that absolutely nothing was going

Republicans everywhere in the city are cossiping about the cabinet. The sugges-tion of Speaker Reed for Secretary of State is met with the assertion that he is more needed where he is.

meeded where he is.

While Gen. Alger is talked of for Secretary of War, the fact that he has been a candidate before for that place is cited

candidate before for that place is cited against his chances.

The Populist headquarters are deserted today, and the rooms are being prepared for offices of the hotel to be established in the building. Secretary Edgerton has gone home. Senator Butler will remain for the convening of Coogress, but the committee has closed out.

LORD MAYOR'S PAGEANT.

London's Great Show More Brilliant Than Usual.

London, Nov. 9,-The lord mayor's show London, Nov. 9.—The lord mayor's show, marking the installation into office of the new lordmayor, Mr. George Faudel Phillips, started from the Gulld Hall at 11 o'clock this forencon. The weather was bright and sunny, and the crowds which lined the streets through which the pageant passed vere enormous.

The procession was more in the nature of a military parade than usual contingents of regulars, volunteers, cavalry and artillery being included in the line. Among the features of the show were cars containing illustrations of the unforms worn in the British army within the last century

British army within the last century and similar illustrations of those worn in the navy during the same period.

There were also stage coaches containing men and women in the costumes in vogue in 1786. These were followed by the motor cars now in use as street conveyances, and behind them were allegoric cars describing the history of the city of London. The entire show was of a west London. The entire show was of a mogorgeous character.

STRIKES IN JAPAN.

Several Successful Ones Conducted in the Eastern Empire.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Special corre-spondence of the United Associated Press Tokio, Oct. 20.—Labor is beginning to take its stand against capital in Japan There have been several strikes lately, and in every case employers have agreed to the demand of the employed. It is true that the demands have not been excessive in any

Indeed, the sharp rise in the prices of all commodities that has taken place in Japan during the past year justifies laborers in seeking increased pay. But the conflict having commenced is no likely to terminate speedily, especially as manufacturers are beginning to be greatly inconvenienced by scarce y of hands.

"DENVER ED" KNOCKED OUT. Bested by Joe Goddard in Four Fas Rounds.

London, Nov. 9.—A dispatch from Jo-hannesburg, South Africa, says that Joe Goddard, the Australian beavyweight, had defeated "Denver Ed" Smith, the Ameri an pugilist, in a prize fight in four

Smith did not train faithfully for the contest, having been overconfident as to his ability to defeat Goddard, whom he had met once before in the United States. The fight was for \$5,000 a side and a purse of \$5,000. Goddard has been chal-lenged by "Mick" Dooley.

Judge Miller this morning sentenced Henry Hanson and Joe Dent, both colored each to six months in jail for the larceny o a money box from a herdic driven by Charles
R. Reeves. The box, containing \$11.16,
was never recovered. At least three herdic
drivershave suffered the loss of their change
boxes containing various sums.

AFTER-ELECTION BUTTONS.

When the ballots are all counted, And your hopes laid low, This may greet you, batton-mounted, And there's the nominee who said:
"I am the only man:"
On his mourning coat is read;

Your candidate, you'll remember, Promised to remit; But he'll wear, throughout November,

Spelibinders bold, without a cent, Everywhere you'll see, Display this sign, on plunder bent,

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But the wearers, most frequent of all,
Are those who will post
And point to the same baby bawi, THEY

Are you one of the lucky clan, which is busy as can be, In pointing out to the other man,

PAY

Harrison and Alger in the New Administration.

Congressman Poole of New York, De feuted for Re-Election, May Be missioner of Pensions.

Hon. Theodore L. Poole, who represent he Syracose district in the present Congress is talked of as Commissioner of Pensions under President McKinley. Mr. Poole, nithough the regular nominee of his party, has just been beaten for re-election by Hon. James J. Belden, who preceded him as representative of the district a... who ran in dependent Republican. The position in the Pension Office would keep him in the public service.

as an independent Republican. The position in the Pension Office would keep him in the public service.

Besides this he was a candidate for the place of Commissioner of Pensions eight years ago and was at one time slated for the place. It was only through the personal influence of Col. B. S. Alexander, an Indiana newspaper man and close personal friend of President Harrison that Corp. Tanner was substituted at the last moment. His appointment now would relieve the slight put upon him then.

Corporal Tanner will be provided for this time, if the result is as gossip has it now, by appointment in the place of Gen. Joseph Doe, as assistant secretary of war. This is contingent upon the selection of Gen. Alger as secretary of War. Mr. Tanner has feen for a long time upon the closest terms with Gen. Alger, and has accompanied him on his tour of campaigning in the recent coputed.

Another suggestion of the political grophets is that President Harrison will go as representative of the United States to Great Britain, unless he should decide to accept the portfolio of state, which, it is said, will be offered him.

WEYLER TO THE FRONT

Takes Personal Command in Pinar del Rio Province.

Haavna, Nov. 9.—Captain General Weyler left Havana last night to take personal comish forces in the Pinar del Bio province, He sailed at 12:30, midnight, on board the transport steamer Legazpi for Mariel, where he will go to Armtemisa by the public

highway. Gen. Weyler was accompanied by all of Gen. Weyler was accompanied to the members of his staff, consisting of Gen. Aguilar, two colonels, two lieutenant colonels, two majors, four captains and the

CALUMET CLUB CRUSHED, Republican Victory a Sad Blow to

Baltimore Democrats. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9.—The Calumet lub, the leading Democratic organization of the city, abandoned its bandsome club louse today, and temporarily took up quarers in the rooms occupied by the Demo

ters in the rooms occupied by the Demo-crtaic city executive committee.

The Calumets organized in 1883, and was formed on the lines of the Tammany Hall organization in New York. Isaac Free-man Rasin, the Democratic city leader, was its first president. The membership soon jumped up to the thousand mark, and in-cluded all the Democratic politicians of the city.

The club played a very important part in The club played a very important part in local politics and was conspicuous at the national conventions at which Mr. Cleveland was nominated and at both of his inaugurations. Last year's Republican victory in city and State was a sad blow to the club and its members. This year's tidal wave was the finishing stroke to the club, however, and the club and its members.

BROKE HER BACK.

Enraged Lover's Brutal Assault Will End Fatally.

End Fatally.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Rebe Hamiton had a quarrel yesterday with James Ellis, an admirer. Becoming enraged at something the woman said or di! Ellis struck her, and, when she ran into the yard to escape him, he pursued her and knocked her down, caught her by the hair, dragged her a few feet, and then, fifting her in his arms, threw her over a low fence.

The woman was unable to rise after striking the ground, and the man became frightened and ran away. An ambulance was summoned and Mrs. Hamilton was taken to St. Mary's infirmary. The doctors say her back is broken and that she

cannot live. At a late hoor last night Ellis had not been captured. ARRESTED FOR DISHONESTY.

New York, Nov. 9.—Edward Records, a stock broker of Boston, and treasurer of the Massachusetts Car Company, is under arrest in this city for obtaining under false pretenses property amounting to \$38, 333.33. He is wanted in Boston.

Boston, Nov. 9 .- Allison Z. Mason, forme Boston, Nov. 9.—Allison Z. Mason, former president of the embarrassed Globe Investment Company, the principal business of which was in western mortgages, was arrested today, charged with embezzlement. The charge is similar to frat upon which Treasurer Moore, of the company, was recently convicted and sentenced to a term of imprisonment.

New Consuls Recognized.
The President has recognized Sadaruchi
Uchida, consul of Japan at New York, and
Oscar Kiceker, as vice consul of Chile at
Port Townsend, State of Washington.

Weather Strips 1 1/4 Cents Hayti, by tomorrow's steamer from New aft York. He called at the State Department at today to take leave of his superiors. per foot; either felt er rubber. Frank Libber & Co., 6th street and New York ava.

AFTER-ELECTION PROPHETS HORSES OF HIGH DEGREE ALGER DECLINED TO SAY

Annual Show Opened in Madison Square Garden.

LESS BUT BETTER ENTRIES

Preliminary Trials of Hunters and Jumpers the First Event of the Day-Ex-Secretary Whitney, W. Seward Webb and Vanderbilts Are Missed From the Exhibitors.

New York, Nov. 9 .- Promptly at 9:30 o'clock the gaily caparisoned bugier blew a fanfare on his trumpet and the twelfth innual horse show of the National Horse Shoe Association opened. It was an hour Shoe Association opened. It was an about later when the doors of Madison Square Garden opened to the public, but there were not more than a dozen people suf-ficiently interested in the equine beauties to put in an appearance at that unfashonable hour.

From 10:30 to 11:30 was devoted to

bloom were put through a warming-up

FEW NEW PEATURES. The present show presents but one or two new features, and the entries number about 100 less than hast year. Secretary James T. Hyde, however, chains that the class entries is of a much higher grade-han last year. Consequently the dimin-tion in number is made up for by increase in quality. A new and very welcome feature is the boiding of preliminary trials of the hunters and jumpers' classes as the first event each day.

The sulky weeds which in former year-

The sulky weeds which in former years delayed the regular events of the show far beyond the appointed time will thus be dis-posed of early, and the jamping classes at night will not be prolonged to a tiresome

night was not seekers.

In the list of entries there are several notable absences. Those of William C. Whitney, W. Seward Webb and the members of the Vanderbilt family will be missed.

OUT-OF-TOWN EXHIBITORS.

Some of the best-known exhibitors from at of town are: Mr. Bryce Allan, Boston; E. M. Barton, Hinsdale, Ill.; Adam Beck, Condon, Ont.; J. D. Cameron, Mariette, 'a.; A. J. Cassatt, Berwyn, Pa.; H. G. Cheney, Manchester, Conn.; Horace N. Cross-ley, Ontario, Canada; Julian Merris, Rich-mond, Va.; W. J. Sampson, Youngstown, Ohto; Harry W. Smith, Worcester, Mass.; E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia, and C. J. and Harry Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y. e first class to be signaled into the ring

by the orange and black coated bagler at noon was class T04, jumpers for prelimi-nary trial. The full program for the after-noon is as follows: 2 p. m.—Class 47, 44 harness horses. 2:40 p. m.—Class 38, six French coach

3 p. m - Class 15, 19 roadsters in harness. p. m.-Class 54, 28 pairs of haress horses.
4:15 p. m.—Class 78, 8 saddle horses.
4:45 p. m.—Class 104, selected hunters

nd jumpers. 5:30 p. m.—Class 64, 7 four-in-hands. TOWN IN ASHES.

Business Portion of Ravenswood, W

Va., Destroyed by Fire. Ravenswood, W. Va., Nov. 9.-The entire ousiness portion of the town of Spencer was viped out by fire at 12:30, including the bank, two hotels, and thirty-nine business places. Only two stores are left in the

The fire originated in the Simmons block, opposite the courthouse. This same territory was burned out in 1888.

FOR CLASS OFFICERS.

Columbian University "Medics" Elect President and Vice President. An election took place Saturday evening for officers of the medical class of the Co

lumbian University.

There were four candidates named for president—Messrs. Woodbury Pulsifer of Maine, J. M. Ford of Pennsylvania, Eugene Le Merle of the District, and J. E. Jones of Ohio. Two ballots were taken to decide the result .Dr. Jones winning by fifteen majority. This was the principal contest of the evening, and for his masterly conduct of the campaign for his friend Jones, G. S. Driver earned the title as the Mark Hanna of the

election was announced, pledging his ef-forts to further the interests of the class and the university, and expressing the hope that there would be no bitterness left from that there would be no satterness left from the exciting strife over the choice. Under the constitution adopted by the society the president is always chosen from the graduating class, while the other offi-cers may come from the under classes. .There were two nominees for vice presi lent. Messrs. Biackburn and Reichel dent, Messrs. Backbarn and Reichelderier, two for secretary, Messrs. Grabb and Wade; three for treasurer, Messrs. Simms, Blye and Tracey; one for first assistant treasurer, Mr. Taylor, and two for second assistant treasurer, Messrs. Atherton and Greene. The result was in favor of Messrs. Black-bare. Grabb. Traces. Taylor and Greene.

President Jones made a speech, when hi

burn, Grubb, Tracey, Taylor and Greene. Minister Smythe to Sail.

Minister Henry M. Smythe, of Virginia, who has been ill for several months while on leave of absence in this country, will return to his post of duty at Portan Prince,

Would Not Discuss Report of a Cabinet Appointment.

Declares McKinley Should Show His Appreciation of Sound Money Democrats.

New York, Nov. 9 .- Chairman Mark A

anna reached Republican headquarters a 11 o'clock. Assistant Secretary Perkins 11 o'clock. Assistant Secretary Perkins, of the national committee, was early on nand. Mr. Perkins announced that the headquarters would be kept open until the first of next January.

Ex-Gov. Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this forenoon. He called on Mr. Hanna, and had quite an extended interview with him at headquarters.

The ex-governor's name is mentioned for the Secretary of War portfolio in Major McKinley's Cabinet. Ex-gov. Alger, when assed about the rumor that associated his

name with a Cabinet appointment, said not prepared to discuss that

question now.

"My visit to New York," said he, "has nothing to do with Catinet portfolios."

Ex-too. Alger was very happy that Michigan went for McKinley.

"There was never the slightest doubt or my mind," be said, "about Michigan. Some how a rumor got started outside that Michigan would go for Bryan, and we could not persuade people that the State was sure for McKinley. However, the result proved that Michigan was all right."

The some money Democrats did ex-

The some noney personate did ex-cellent work all over, and I think that President McKinley should show his appre-Fresident McKiniey should show his appre-ciation of it by some appointment."

Gen. Aiger sise stated that McKiniey's election was aircady having a good effect on trade in Michigan, and that things were beginning to hum.

ACCUSED A CHILD.

Nursemaid Tries to Lay the Blam

on Her Charge. Mrs. Ada Mills, of No. 1331 P street northwest, a handsome young woman, dressed in a costly scalskin sac with diamonds glistening from gers, appeared in Judge Miller's court this morning and swore that her nurse girl.

Franky Pendleton had stelenher plain gold westding ring.
Saturday night, according to the allegations, while the family were at dinner the girl took the baby to her mistress' room and while there rumninged the bureau drawers. The laddes' jewelry box was the first to attract her attention. In it were several diamond rings and stick pins, but Fanny only took the wedding band, but she could not have either anything which has nighteen

took the weeding band, but she could not have stolen anything which her mistress prized more highly.

The most dingent search falled to re-veal the hiding plac of the treasure, as the girl had had an opportunity to go ut to the grocery and secrete it. The girl stendfastly denied the charge, ntained that Mrs. Mills' little chil

had disturbed the jewelry.

Judge Miller imposed a fine of \$5.

CREW OF TWALLYE DROWNED.

Terrible Marine Disaster in the British Channel. London, Nov. 9.—A terrific storm swept the east and south coasts of England yes-terday morning, causing much damage to shipping. The small schooner Tankerton Tower was wrecked off Yarmouth and the

The crew of the Commodore, fourteen in number, were saven by a metal. The schooner P. H. Dawson was lost at Mont Farville, near Bartlear, France, on one English Channel and her crew of twelve

en were drowned. The British steamer Hotham Newton. Capt. Anderson, from Philadelphia Oc-toker 22 for Flushing, arrived at Dover today, and landed the crew of the schooner Fern, which was abandoned off Beachy Head.

THE CASTLE CASE. Her Lawyers Say They Expect

Release This Afternoon. London, Nov. 9.—The solicitors acting in behalf of Mrs. W. M. Castle, of San Francisco, who was sentenced a few days ago to three months'- imprisonment, say they have reason to hope that an order for her will be issued by the home office

Mr. Castle will visit his wife at the Mr. Castle will visit its when at the Wormwood Scrubbs prison this afternoon.

Mr. Castle said this afternoon that he would not attempt to see his wife today. He had a long interview with her in the hospital at Wormwood Scrubbs prison yesterday and found her in a highly hysterical condition and in a march Worse state than condition, and in a much worse state than when she entered the prison.

home office had been exceedingly courte-ous to him, but informed him that the physicians connected with the prison hos-pital advised that Mrs. Castle be kept perfectly quiet, and it was upon the strength of this advice that he had decided not to her today. Street Extension Cases.
The hearing of the street extension cases in the United States Supreme Court, which had been set for the first week in January, have been changed to the first week in December.

Castle said that the official of the

Filed a Judgment.

The Washington Brewery Company filed a judgment creditor's bill for \$250 this afternoon against George R. Parker et al. Henry F. Woodward represents the

TEXAS AGAIN IN BAD LUCK

ONE CENT.

Batileship's Sea Cock Blows

AT BROOKLYN NAVY YARD

Out, Filling Her Hold.

Accident Happened in the Cob Dock. Vessel Lying Easy and Water Is Being Pumped Out—Divers Examining the Damage Report Made to Secretary Herbert.

New York, Nov. 9 .- The battleship Texas met with an accident this morning while lying in the Cob dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, awaiting repairs. One of her sea ocks blew out in a mysterious manuer,

The Texas settled considerably in the the relate settled consideraby in the water, and listed a fittle to the starbeard. The water is being pumped out of the ship, and divers are at work investigating the damage done. The ship is it in an easy position and no apprehension is felt for her settler.

DAMAGE NOT SERIOUS.

The accident occurred at 6 o'clock this morning. The Texas is now resting easily on the mud botton at the Cob dock. There was only two feet of water under her when the accident happened. Two wrecking tags, the W. E. Chapman and the Hustler, and the navy tug. Norkett, are by her side.

are by her side.

It now appears that the water did not reach her hold, but filled her engine compartments. Steam pumps are keps busy pumping the water out. Capt. Glass, of the Texas, is in personal command of the work, but says the rules of his department forbid him talking about the matter. Commandant Sicard of the Navy Yard told a representative of the United Associated Presses that the exact cause of the accident is not as yet known and will not be until the diers finned there wirk. It is his impression that the main injection valves on the starboard side, some five or six feet from the midship line, blew out. varies on the starboard side, some five of six feet from the midship line, blew out. He says that the only damage to the ship will be in the engine room from water. As soon as he discovers the nature of the trouble he will have it repaired and expects the ship will be all right within twenty four hours.

MESSAGE TO SECRETARY HERBRY.

Secretary Herbert has received the folwing message from the New York navy ard regarding the sinking of the Texas:
"The Texas is in twenty feet of water-Both engine gooms and compariments are full of water. This was caused by the oursting of the starboard main injection valve, as near as can be discovered. The aspman Wrecking Companyare now along-ide, negative. side pumping.

"Ship lying easily in mud, alongside
of Cob dock, just astern of the Vermont.

No. 2 dry dock is being prepared to receive the Texas as soon as she can be floated. The probable cause of the accident is due to the breaking of the yoke that holds down the starboard main injection valve, whereby the valve has taken water through the ship." ship. Commodore Sicard at noon telegraphed

commodore Sicard at noon telegraphed Secretary Herbert, requesting that a court of inquiry be appointed to investigate the account to the legals and invoke exponsibility. The suggestion will, in all probability, be adopted.

Otherals of the bepartment are glad the services of the ship will not be lost to the navy for any great length of time, and continue is expressed that she will be ready to go to sea with Admiral Bunce next week. The affair excites the sense of the light to go to sea with Admiral Bance next week. The affair excites the sense of the ludi-rous among officers who remember how repeatedly this ill-faired ship has been im-periled by trival accidents, from which her sister vessels of the mavy appear to be sin-gularly fortunate in escaping.

FORMER ACCIDENTS. Secretary Whitney bought the plans of the ship from the flarrow Ship building Company in England, and the construction of the vessel, at that time a simple cruiser, was commenced in 1889 at the

The question was soon raised by experts is to whether her hall was strong enough to arry the superimposed weights consisting f guns and armor. Constructor Bowles held that her stiffness was ample and upon his confidence Secretary Tracy decided to go on with the ship, whose construction was a succession of delays and annoyances. When she was finally launched her lock trial at Norfolk developed her first secrident when her uppellers speked a

secident, when her propellers sucked a schooner into her blades and ground the maller vessel to pieces. Her pext great accident was at the roowlyn yard, when she collapsed in the

to save her.

Her latest exploit was when she ran aground in Newport Harbor, apparently without serious injury, about the middle of September.

WERE IN BAD ORDER. The sea valves of the Texas have been in adorder for some time, and her commander, Capt. Glass, has reiterated to the department the necessity for repairing them. This work is usually done while in dry dock, but as the amount unit officeres in dry docks, and particularly in the only one at New York large chough to accommo-date her, there was more or less dilatori-ness in ordering her in dock.

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Besides, the dock sustained serious damages several months are when its causen fell in and caused great damage from which the remains have hardly been completed. In these circumstances it was considered justifiable to attempt repairs temporarily at least, provided excessive caution was observed.

It is believed by the officials that the valves were in such bad order as to fully justify the reports made regarding them by Capt. Glass, as otherwise the yoke could not have parted.

not have parted. NO DANGER OF SINKING. Capt. Evans, of the Indiana, who happened to be at the Navy Department today, told the officials that the Texas was aground at low tide, so there was no danger of her

As the ship draws loaded twenty three feet, and there was only twenty feet of water under her this morning, she could not have settled very deep, but her engine mom must have been thick with the mud, which is notoriously offensive at the New York yard, and among the most serious results of the accident will be the expense of cleaning her delicate machinery and stores of filth sweet down by the sewers of the city of Brooklyn.

The vessel's stores, if poluted from this cause, are ruined, and they may constitute the most serious expense of the accident.

FOR \$5,000.

suit Entered by Jesse Love Against

S. H. Stidham. A suit for \$5,000 damage was entered odny by Jesse C. Love and William Thomas Love against Samuel H. Stidham. The plaintiffs charge that Stidham con-ducted a grocery store at No. 1800 Four-

eenth street, which they purchased for

\$3,300.

It was agreed, say the soing firm, that Studham was not to enter into the retaif grocery business for five years within a mile of the Fourteenth street property, yet he did last April open a store at No. 1508 S street northwest, where he has by petition damaged the plaintiffs to the

Ivy Institute Business Coffege, Eighth and K. None better. \$25 a rear.